



# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.



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## RESULT OF THE TOWN PRIMARY

Total Vote Cast Was 516, the Women Casting 170 While the Men Cast 346

### LAKE VILLA TOWN RESULT

The town primary, on Saturday last, was made up of as much vim and hustie as could possibly be crowded into the three hours that the poles were open. Right on the stroke of one the votes began pouring in, and for the first two hours, were registered at the rate of two hundred per hour. During the last hour before closing the rush to the poles let up a little but even then over a hundred votes were cast in the last sixty minutes. Promptly at four o'clock the doors were closed and the work of counting the ballot began. And even after that several stragglers came along to vote, with the idea that the poles did not close until five o'clock.

There were seven candidates out for the office of highway commissioner and when the votes were counted it was found that the two high men, Frank Dunn and Barney Trieger were only five votes apart, the former receiving a total of 160 and the latter 155. A singular fact in connection with this is that each of the two received the same number of women's votes, 55, the difference in the result being due to the men's vote. When the result was announced it was predicted that Trieger would immediately file a petition and thus place his name on the ballot at the regular election under the head of the Independent Party, and this prediction came true, the petition was filed with the town clerk and the fight for the office is again on with two candidates in the field, each of whom have shown an almost equal amount of strength. One surprising feature of the primary was the large number of women votes cast, as this was the first time that the women of Antioch had shown any particular interest in the primary.

The complete vote cast is given below:

	Men	Women	Total
For Town Clerk—			
C. F. Richards	208	95	303
W. A. Story	108	55	163
For Assessor—			
W. T. Taylor	220	124	344
Chas. Van Patten	93	24	117
Commissioner of Highway—			
M. M. Burke	6	4	10
Wm. Gray	67	11	78
Frank Dunn	105	55	160
Wm. Hancock	4	1	5
Harry B. Smith	26	18	44
Ned Bates	30	26	56
Barney Trieger	100	55	155
For Constable—			
H. H. Crandall	118		
L. H. Felter	212		
For Town Committeemen—			
Geo. Webb	214	64	278
Percy Hawkins	206	58	264
Geo. White	184	57	241

The result of the primary in the town of Lake Villa, is as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
For Supervisor—			
J. J. Barnstable	111	27	138
Highway Commissioner—			
Geo. McCredie	92	22	114
Jas. Kerr	18	9	27
Dan Sheehan	28	9	37
For Assessor—			
E. A. Wilton	79	25	104
P. Dibble	59	15	74
For Town Clerk—			
Albert Kapple	91	20	111
M. S. Miller	34	6	40
For Constable—			
Frank Hooper	106		
Town Committeemen—			
Harry Stratton	100	24	124
C. B. Hamlin	57	14	71
J. S. Denman	47	10	57

### Turkish Language Easy.

The Turkish language, although spoken in many dialects, is so uniform in plan that anyone who speaks Ottoman Turkish can be understood while traveling from European Turkey through Asia Minor and Central Asia.

If I only had the money! Money, money, how hateful you are—but oh, how I need to have you—Elizabeth Hasanovitz, in the Atlantic.

## Father Jos. Savage Held His First Mass Sunday at St. Peter's

The Rev. Joseph E. Savage who, was ordained to the Holy Priesthood at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, on last Saturday, sung his first Mass in St. Peter's church at this place on Sunday. Special preparations were made for this event, and so large were the number of friends who gathered to hear him that the church was scarcely large enough to accommodate them all.

He was assisted by Rev. James Markey. The choir of the Holy Name church of Wilmett, under the direction of Miss Grace Carey aided by Miss Mary Paddock, and Miss Lois, as organist, rendered Leonard's Mass. Millard's Ave Maria was sung as offertory solo by Miss Mary Paddock while Miss Carey rendered Santley's Ave Maria during the blessing. Charles Horan and James Dunn acted as acolytes. After the mass the young priest gave the blessing, first to his mother and father and then to the entire congregation.

The following is a synopsis of the sermon delivered by the pastor, Father Lynch:

Introduction—"Honor due to all" men, because St. Peter says they are men traced in the divine image, redeemed and elevated by Christ. Honor due to offices and persons of priest as one in whom Christ lives, teaches and works. Rank and power are founts of honor.

1—Rank of Priest in Kingdom of God.

2—Power of Priest in same. 1—Order in church, as in state, requires mission, priest an envoy of God to people under his charge. "As the Father hath sent me, so do I send you." Mission of priest comes direct from Christ, through Bishops and Pope, not self appointed. Need of true vocation. "You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you."

2—Power of priest. Christ's power still in energy amongst us, in triple function of priest, namely, power of the word in preaching and teaching, power of sacrifices in mass, power of healing and saving in the sacraments. Conclusion, duty of the faithful to pray for priests, and profiting by their sacred ministry.

Rev. Savage is the first Antioch boy to enter the priesthood, in fact he is the first and only one from Antioch township who has taken this step.

He attended the Antioch village school to the third year high school work, then took five years classics at Milwaukee and following that, a two years course of philosophy at St. Joseph's college at Dubuque, Iowa, then a theological course of four years divided between St. Bernard's seminary at Rochester, N. Y., and Kenrick seminary, St. Louis from which place he has just graduated.

As a village we feel a justifiable pride in the young man and his achievement and wish him unlimited success in his new field of labors.

He expects to spend a couple of weeks with his parents here after which he will be assigned to a parish in Chicago.

### For The Flag

By Edgar Guest.

They are dying for the flag,  
Down in ocean caverns deep.  
Under many a foreign flag  
Some of ours have gone to sleep.  
For the right and for the truth  
They are dying day by day,  
Death is claiming now our youth,  
Still we spend our hours in play.

Put the selfish pleasures by!  
Nothing matters now save this,  
For the flag our bravest die,  
Pass without a farewell kiss.  
Death's grim list each morning grows  
With the names of heroes true,  
And each day a new line goes  
To the work they died to do.

Can you longer sit at ease?  
Have not now your hearts been stirred?  
Are you deaf to moaning seas?  
Do the cables bring no word  
That can rouse you to your task?  
Will you longer idly lag  
And in Pleasure's Valleys bask?  
They are dying for the flag.

### Onions.

Even now few people perfectly realize the beneficial effect that this vegetable has on the system, and it is too often ignored on account of its pungency of flavor and smell. A well-bolled Spanish onion will induce sleep when most other things fail, and on this account alone it should frequently form a supply dish for the brain-weary man or woman of business.

### Courage and Happiness.

Duties and burdens often fall heavily upon young shoulders. But courage and happiness in their best forms, come through bearing burdens bravely.

## HALF-WITTED GIRL IN TROUBLE

Nina Larsen, Formerly of this Village, but Now at the County Poor Farm, About to Become a Mother

### ACCUSES SUPERINTENDENT CHARLES APPELEY

One of the biggest sensations that Lake county has ever experienced came to light last Monday, when it became known that Nina Larsen, who for the past six years has been an inmate at the county poor farm at Libertyville, is now at the Lake County General hospital awaiting the event of motherhood. Especially are the people of Antioch wrought up over the affair as the poor unfortunate girl, generally known to be less than half-witted, was for years a familiar figure to them all. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson, and as long as the father lived, the family made their home on Depot street in this village. With the death of the father, six years ago, the family was broken up and Nina was placed among the feeble-minded inmates at the poor farm, placed there at the expense of the county that she might have proper care and protection.

In her half-witted, irresponsible way she accuses Superintendent Appley, who has been at the head of the poor farm for the past forty-eight years, of being responsible for her condition.

As soon as the condition of the girl was brought to the attention of Dr. Brown, he immediately got busy on the phone and summoned the poor farm and hospital committee of the Board of Supervisors, which consists of Chase Webb, of this village, Wm. Stratton, of Fox Lake, Ray Paddock, of Wauconda, B. C. Thompson, of Zion City, and Ira Holdridge, of Waukegan, to consult with him on Monday afternoon to decide what should be done.

While this meeting was going on Superintendent Appley himself came to Dr. Brown's office to arrange for the care of the girl. He was called into the meeting; and while he steadfastly refused to admit that he was in any way responsible for her condition, he did admit she was in a delicate condition and that he suspected who was responsible.

But in face of his denial of moral guilt, he is nevertheless guilty of a violation of the law which requires segregation of sex in the charitable institutions of the state. He is guilty of negligence in that he allowed conditions to exist that made this pitiful situation possible; he has violated the trust that the people of Lake county had placed in him, and taking this into consideration the committee decided to take no action just then, but to call the entire board in a special session Wednesday afternoon.

When this meeting was called to order Chase Webb, chairman of the poor farm committee, presented the following resolutions:

Whereas, It has been called to the attention of your County Farm committee that a female inmate of the Lake County Farm has been placed in the Lake County General hospital in a delicate condition, and

Whereas, The said female has made serious charges against the superintendent of said county farm relative to her condition, and

Whereas, The charges are of such a nature that this committee believes that this board should be informed of the facts that it may take such action as may seem proper, therefore the committee has called this meeting of the board.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that this

matter be referred to the Board of Supervisors as a committee of the whole to take such action as it may deem necessary.

Supervisor White then introduced this resolution:

Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors, in special session assembled, do hereby refer the matters which have lately arisen at the county poor farm under the management of Chas. Appley, superintendent, in connection with the statement made by Nina Larsen, to the poor farm committee with the addition of two other members, one of which shall be the present chairman of the board, the other member to be appointed by the chairman of the board; and said committee is hereby authorized and directed to make a full, fair and complete investigation, giving all parties interested an opportunity to be heard and give testimony, holding sessions at such times and places as said committee may deem convenient and advisable.

Said committee is further authorized on the completion or said hearing and the taking of testimony, to make up its findings and act upon the same.

By a unanimous vote of the entire board a committee composed of Chase Webb, B. C. Thompson, Ray Paddock, A. T. White and Chairman Kirchner was authorized to investigate all circumstances surrounding the case to the fullest extent and to take any action they might see fit.

Immediately at the close of the board meeting, the committee went into special session behind closed doors and whatever was decided upon at that time is a secret as they refused to give out any information, other than to say that no definite action will be taken until the regular meeting in April. Later in the afternoon the rumor was afloat that Appley has tendered his resignation to the committee of investigation and the committee no doubt would accept it immediately.

Appley's son, Schuyler, who has lived at the farm long was temporarily placed in charge of the poor farm pending the outcome of the investigation.

If what the woman claims to be true is substantiated by the investigation which is sure to follow, Lake County will be shaken as it never was before. This is a case which will not rest with the local authorities, for the state board which directs the handling of county poor farms and charitable institutions, generally, will no doubt take action immediately and cause an investigation.

It became known on Wednesday that the state's attorney's office is looking into the matter, and upon being asked this question, "Will the state's attorney's office take action of itself or will it wait for a complaint to be filed?" The assistant state's attorney replied, "The case assumes the position where it becomes necessary for the state to look into it no matter whether complaints are made or not."

Appley who is about seventy years of age has lived at Libertyville all his life and has always been considered reliable, honest and conscientious. He has been in charge of the poor farm for forty-eight years and was considered an efficient employee of the county and this is the first charge of any kind that has ever been brought against him.

### Shove the Clock Ahead One Hour on March 31

Americans are to have one more hour of daylight in which to work and play every day during the warmer half of the year.

Under the terms of the daylight saving bill, passed by congress Friday, all clocks and watches in the United States will be set forward one hour at 2 a. m., on Sunday, March 31, next. The new time will prevail until 2 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 27, when chronometers will be set back one hour, thus restoring the present or astronomical time.

As a result of the change Americans will rise and go about their occupations an hour earlier than has been their custom. They will finish their work an hour earlier, and have an additional hour of daylight for recreation.

Advocates of the plan, which has been adopted by 12 other countries say that lighting bills will be reduced and that millions of tons of coal will be saved.

### Crucifix Probably Centuries Old.

An old crucifix bearing the date 1734 was found by a man in Tyrone, Ireland, the other day, while he was engaged in putting a new floor in his kitchen to replace an earthen one. The crucifix was found about 15 inches below the surface, embedded in the clay, and appeared to have been carved out of a solid block of white oak. It was in a perfect state of preservation, save that the right arm of the cross was somewhat decayed.

### Potash From Dust.

It has been discovered that large quantities of the dust that accumulates in certain portions of the apparatus used in making pig iron from iron ores—that is, in the blast furnaces—contains appreciable quantities of potash. The amount found depends on the kind of ore used in the blast furnace charge.

## Report of the Lake County Red Cross for Month of February

The following report received too late for publication last week will be of interest to friends of the Red Cross.

The Lake County chapter received the following list of finished articles from its auxiliaries during the month of February, 1918:

Pajamas 47, hospital shirts 69, bed jackets 66, sweaters 155, mufflers 69, helmets 54, wristlets 67, pairs socks 258, pairs bed socks 34, pairs operating leggings 42, comfort kits 5, fracture pillows 13, surgical dressings 645, refugee garments, children's sets 47, baby sets 30, adults 1.

The following shows the work of each auxiliary:

Antioch—Pajamas 29, hospital shirts 24, bed jackets 8, sweaters 15, mufflers 13, helmets 8, wristlets 16, socks 55, comfort kits 5.

Avon—Sweaters 3, mufflers 1, socks 6.

Druce Lake—Hospital shirts 5, sweaters 3, socks 1.

Everett—Hospital shirts 5, sweaters 11, helmets 3, wristlets 3, socks 21.

Fox Lake—Bed jackets 1, sweaters 1, mufflers 2, helmets 4, wristlets 8, socks 21.

Gilmer—Pajamas 5, bed jackets 5, sweaters 10, wristlets 3, socks 2.

Graylake—Pajamas 6, hospital shirts 6, sweaters 23, socks 5.

Libertyville—Hospital shirts 18, bed jackets 50, sweaters 18, mufflers 15, helmets 23, socks 59, bed socks 34, operating leggings 23, surgical dressings 645.

Lake Villa—Sweaters 13, mufflers 6, helmets 3, socks 27.

Millburn—Sweaters 12, mufflers 3, helmets 4, wristlets 7, socks 13, operating leggings 13.

Round Lake—Pajamas 2, sweaters 9, mufflers 5, helmets 3, wristlets 2, socks 6.

Vernon—Sweaters 5, mufflers 3, helmets 1, wristlets 3, socks 17.

Wadsworth—Mill Creek—Bed jackets 1, sweaters 6, mufflers 2, wristlets 2, socks 11.

York House—Hospital shirts 11, sweaters 8, mufflers 4, wristlets 1, socks 6.

North Prairie—Sweaters 6, mufflers 5, helmets 3, wristlets 7, socks 4.

Deerfield—Pajamas 5, bed jackets 2, Russell—Sweaters 3, mufflers 4, wristlets 6, socks 1.

Zion Lake Industries—Sweaters 9, mufflers 6, helmets 3, wristlets 3, socks 21.

Last Friday morning a message reached this village telling of the death of Mr. Alfred Richards of Lake Villa. Father of Chas. F. Richards of this place also an uncle of Mrs. C. A. Powles and Mr. E. O. Hawkins of this village. His last illness covered a period of only a few days although he had been in failing health for sometime. The deceased was born June 29, 1842, at Hillsdale, N. Y., and departed this life at his home in Lake Villa, March 15, 1918. In the year of his birth his parents moved to North Branch, now known as Glendive, and when he was yet a boy they moved to Antioch township on a farm about two miles north-west of Lake Villa, where he grew to manhood.

He was married on Dec. 19, 1867, to Ella C. Galger and settled on a farm near his old home, there he resided with the exception of one year, until the spring of 1913, when they moved to the village of Lake Villa, where they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with their family on Dec. 19, 1917.

To this union four children were born, one boy who passed away at the age of nine months, Charles F., of this village, Franklin, who resides upon the home farm, and Belle at home.

Besides his widow and children he is survived by three grandchildren, one brother living at Shellrock, Iowa, and many other relatives as was as a host of neighbors and friends.

### Package Sale and Program

Be sure to attend the package sale at the Woodman hall next Tuesday evening, March 26. A fine program has been prepared and a large number of packages will be for sale at 10 cents each. The program to which the public is invited free of charge is as follows: Selection.....High School orchestra. Reading.....Mrs. Haynes Solo.....Mrs. Chinn Cornet Solo.....Mr. Pollock Reading.....Miss Raymond Solo.....Mrs. W. Ohlin Orchestra selection Patriotic drill Orchestra selection

### Wood Growth.

Wood grows lengthwise but once, during the first year. After that it continues to grow in thickness each year of its life, but the length growth is each year extended only by new twigs.

## NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News.

### NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

At a recent sale near Delavan, Wis., sheep sold at \$28 per head.

Eighty-eight hogs were disposed of by a Whitewater farmer the other day for \$3,419.

The Rock County, Wis., Sugar Co., is ready to contract to pay \$10 per ton for sugar beets grown in 1918.

The pupils of the Crystal Lake public school have thus far purchased war saving certificates and thrift stamps to the amount of \$1,166.75.

There are now about eighty restaurants in Rockford and it is said that that number fifty have been opened the past year since Camp Grant was located there.

During the month of January there were approximately 20,000 soldiers quartered at Camp Grant and in this period the sum of \$35,000 was spent with Rockford bakers for pie alone.

The officials at Crystal Lake have set out to put a stop to roller skating and the operating of coaster wagons on the sidewalks in the business district of that city.

The Chicago chemist, who analyzed the poison in the famous Lambert case at Waukegan, is asking the Lake county board of supervisors for his pay, which amounts to \$400.

Thomas Leonard, a farmer residing near Hebron, was attacked by an angry bull one day last week and received severe bruises before the animal could be driven away. The fact that the bull was without horns probably accounts for his escape without serious if not fatal injury.

A mail pouch, containing between 125 and 150 checks of the Woodstock Typewriter company as well as other first-class mail, was rifled at the Northwestern depot in that city between eight and nine o'clock last Wednesday evening. Local as well as federal authorities are working on the case, but thus far no clew has been established.

### Official List of Transfers

FURNISHED BY Lake County Title and Trust Co. Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed. WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS

Cyrus Proctor to Henry Herman 79 acs in e2 sec 6, e Antioch wd \$8000 00

W B Walrath and wf to C E Bero and wf lot 383 Shaws 2nd sub Antioch Antioch wd 200 00

S H Ries and wf to Anna Soule lot 3, blk 1, Johnsons add to Antioch wd 10 00

Anna M. Amann and wf to G B Kosing lot 5, blk 3, Rosing Heights, RoundLake wd 35 00

Blanche R Doran to W R Kaune lots 64, 65 and 66, Shaws Long Lake sub wd 1000 00

Vida Mooney and hus to M M Burke lot 99 County Clerks sub Antioch wd 10 00

Bertha Hook etal to F B Huber lot 32 County Clerks sub Antioch wd 3650 00

Peter Laursen and wf to C D and Maude Hughes 60 acs in secs 26 and 27, east Antioch twp wd 10 00

M A Kapple and wf to J H McCurdy tract of land in sec 9 Lake Villa twp wd 19,375 00

M A Kapple and wf to H H Perry and wf 110 acs in s2 10625 00

### First Use of Cars.

The idea of propelling ships independently of the wind first led to the use of cars. The discovery of land vehicles and the means of propulsion of land vehicles soon led to attempts to utilize it on behalf of vessels. It is claimed that the first attempt at this propulsion was made by Blasco de Garay, at Barcelona, in 1583.



# LONG LIVE THE KING

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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## THE CHANCELLOR SUGGESTS A MEANS OF OBTAINING THE FRIENDSHIP OF THE NEIGHBORING KINGDOM OF KARNIA

**Synopsis.**—The crown prince of Livonia, Ferdinand William Otto, ten years old, taken to the opera by his aunt, tires of the singing and slips away to the park, where he makes the acquaintance of Bobby Thorpe, a little American boy. Returning to the palace at night, he made for him. The same night the chancellor calls to consult the boy's grandfather, the old king, who is very ill.

### CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"Her royal highness—" "Annunciata is a fool," said his majesty. Then, dismissing his daughter with a gesture, "We don't know how to raise our children here," he said impatiently. "The English do better. And even the Germans—" It is not etiquette to lower one's eyebrows at a king and glare. But General Mettlich did it. He was rather poor subject. "The Germans have not our problem, sire," he said, and stuck up his mustache. "I'm not going to raise the boy a prisoner," insisted the king stubbornly. General Mettlich bent forward and placed a hand on the old man's knee. "We shall do well, sire," he said gravely, "to raise the boy at all." There was a short silence, which the king broke. "What is new?" "We have broken up the university meetings, but I fancy they go on, in small groups. I was gratified, however, to observe that a group of students cheered his royal highness yesterday as he rode past the university buildings. The outlying districts are quiet. So, too, is the city. Too quiet, sire."

"They are waiting, of course, for my death," said the king quietly. "If only you were twenty years younger than I am, it would be better." He fixed the general with shrewd eyes. "What do those asses of doctors say about me?"

"Even at the best, sire—" He looked very ferocious, and cleared his throat. He was terribly ashamed that his voice was breaking. "Even at the best, but of course they can only give an opinion—"

"Six months?"

"A year, sire."

"And at the worst?" said the king, with a grim smile. Then, following his own line of thought: "But the people love the boy, I think."

"I do. It is for that reason, sire, I advise particular caution," he said. Then, "Sire," he said, "there is something of an organized again."

"I must speak. The Committee has organized again."

"Voluntarily the king glanced at photograph on the table."

"Forgive me, sire, if I waken bitter memories. But I fear—"

"You fear?" said the king. "Since when have you taken to fearing?"

"Nevertheless," maintained General Mettlich doggedly, "I fear. This quiet



"We Shall Do Well, Sire, to Raise the Boy at All."

of the last few months alarms me. Dangerous dogs do not bark. I trust no one. The very air is full of sedition."

The king twisted his blue-veined old hands together, but his voice was quiet. "But why?" he demanded, fretfully. "If the people are carrying him off, or injure him, hurt the cause. Even the terrible name of a republic, can bring without the people."

"A mob is a curious thing, sire. We ruled with a strong hand. People know nothing but to obey

the dominant voice. The boy out of the way, the prospect of the Princess Hedwig on the throne, a few demagogues in the public squares—it would be the end."

The king leaned back and closed his eyes. His thin, arched nose looked placid. His face was gray.

"All this," he said, "means what? To make the boy a prisoner, to cut off his few pleasures, and even then, at any time—"

"Yes, sire," said Mettlich doggedly. "At any time."

All through the palace people were sleeping. Prince Ferdinand William Otto was asleep, and riding again the little car in the land of delight. So that, turning a corner sharply, he almost fell out of bed.

On the other side of the city the little American boy was asleep also. At that exact time he was being tucked up by an entirely efficient and plaid-eyed American mother, who felt under his head to see that his car was not turned forward. She liked close-fitting ears.

Nobody, naturally, was tucking up Prince Ferdinand William Otto. Or attending to his ears. But, of course, there were sentries outside his door, and a valet de chambre to be rung for, and a number of embroidered eagles scattered about on the curtains and things, and a tountry surrounding him which would one day be his, unless—

"At any time," said General Mettlich, and was grimly silent.

"Well?" inquired the king, after a time. "You have something to suggest. I take it."

The old soldier cleared his throat. "Sire," he began, "it is said that a chancellor should have but one passion, his king. I have two, my king and my country."

The king nodded gravely. He knew both passions, relied on both. And found them both a bit troublesome at times!

"Once, some years ago, sire, I came to you with a plan. The Princess Hedwig was a child then, and his late royal highness was still with us. For that, and for other reasons, your majesty refused to listen. But things have changed. Between us and revolution there stand only the frail life of a boy and an army none too large, and already, perhaps, affected. There is much discontent, and the offspring of discontent is anarchy."

The king snarled. But Mettlich had taken his courage in his hands, and went on. Their neighbor and hereditary foe was Karnia. Could they any longer afford the enmity of Karnia? One cause of discontent was the expense of the army, and of the fortifications along the Karnian border. If Karnia were allied with them, there would be no need of so great an army. They had the mineral wealth, and Karnia the seaports. The old dream of the empire, of a railway to the sea, would be realized.

He pleaded well. The idea was not new. To place the little King Otto IX on the throne and keep him there in the face of opposition would require support from outside. Karnia would furnish this support. For a price.

"That is my plea, sire," Mettlich finished. "Karl of Karnia is anxious to marry, and looks this way. To allay discontent and growing insurrection, to insure the boy's safety and his throne, to beat our swords into ploughshares—here he caught the king's scowl, and added—"to a certain extent, and to make us a commercial as well as a military nation, surely, sire, it gains much for us, and loses us nothing."

"But our independence!" said the king sourly.

However, he did not dismiss the idea. The fright of the afternoon had weakened him, and if Mettlich were right the royalist party would need outside help to maintain the throne.

"Karnia!" he said. "The lion and the lamb, with the lamb inside the lion! And in the meantime the boy—"

"He should be watched always."

"He has Lussin," Count Lussin was the crown prince's aide-de-camp.

"He needs a man, sire," observed the chancellor rather tartly.

The king cleared his throat. "This youngster he is so fond of, young Larisch, would he please you better?" he asked, with ironic deference.

"A good boy, sire. You may recall that his mother—" He stopped.

Perhaps the old king's memory was good. Perhaps there was a change in Mettlich's voice.

"A good boy?"

"None better, sire. He is devoted to his royal highness. He is outside now."

"Bring him in. I'll have a look at him."

Nikky, summoned by a chamberlain, stopped inside the doorway and bowed deeply.

"Come here," said the king.

He advanced.

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-three, sire."

"In the grenadiers, I believe."

Nikky bowed.

"Like horses?" said the king suddenly.

"Very much, sire."

"And boys?"

"I—some boys, sire."

"Humph!" Quite right, too. Little devils, most of them. He drew himself up in his chair. "Lieutenant Larisch," he said, "his royal highness the crown prince has taken a liking to you. I believe it is to you that our fight today is due."

Nikky's heart thumped. He went rather pale.

"It is my intention, Lieutenant Larisch, to place the crown prince in your personal charge. For reasons I need not go into, it is imperative that he take no more excursions alone. I want a real friend for the little crown prince. One who is both brave and loyal."

Afterward, in his small room, Nikky composed a neat, well-rounded speech, in which he expressed his loyalty, gratitude, and undying devotion to the crown prince. It was an elegant little speech. Unluckily, the occasion for it had gone by two hours.

"I am grateful, sire," was what he said. "I—And there he stopped and choked up. It was rather dreadful.

"I depend on you, Captain Larisch," said the king gravely, and nodded his head, in a gesture of dismissal. Nikky backed toward the door, struck a hussack, all but went down, bowed again at the door, and fled.

"A fine lad," said General Mettlich, "but no talker."

"All the better," replied his majesty. "I am tired of men who talk well. And"—he smiled faintly—"I am tired of you. You talk too well. You make me think. I don't want to think. I've been thinking all my life. It is time to rest, my friend."

### CHAPTER III.

**At the Riding School.**  
His royal highness the Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto was in disgrace.

He had risen at six, bathed, dressed, and gone to mass, in disgrace. He had breakfasted at seven-thirty on fruit, cereal, and one egg, in disgrace. He had gone to his study at eight o'clock for lessons, in disgrace. A long line of tutors came and went all morning, and he worked diligently, but he was still in disgrace. All morning long and in the intervals between tutors he had tried to catch Miss Brathwaite's eye.

Except for the most ordinary civilities, she had refused to look in his direction.

The French tutor was standing near a photograph of Hedwig, and pretending not to look at it. Prince Ferdinand William Otto had a suspicion that the tutor was in love with Hedwig.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto did not like the French tutor.

He also found the sun unsettling. Besides, he hated verbs. Nouns were different. One could do something with nouns, although even they had a way of having genders. Into his head popped a recollection of a delightful pastime of the day before—nothing more nor less than flipping paper wads at the guard on the scenic railway as the car went past him.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto tore off the corner of a piece of paper, chewed it deliberately, rounded and flamed it at M. Puux, and struck him in the eye.

Instantly things happened. M. Puux yelled, and clapped a hand to his eye. Miss Brathwaite rose. His royal highness wrote a rather shaky French verb, with the wrong termination. And on to this scene came Nikky for the riding lesson.

Nikky surveyed the scene. He had, of course, bowed inside the door, and all that sort of thing. But Nikky was an informal person, and was quite apt to bow deeply before his future sovereign, and then poke him in the chest.

"Well!" said Nikky.

"Good morning," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto, in a small and nervous voice.

"Nothing wrong, is there?" demanded Nikky.

M. Puux got out his handkerchief and said nothing violently.

"Otto!" said Miss Brathwaite.

"What did you do?"

"Nothing." He looked about. He was quite convinced that M. Puux was what Bobby would have termed a poor sport, and had not played the

game fairly. The guard at the railway, he felt, would not have yelled and wept. "Oh, well, I threw a piece of paper. That's all. I didn't think it would hurt."

Miss Brathwaite rose and glanced at the carpet. But Nikky was quick. Quick and understanding. He put his shiny foot over the paper wad.

"Paper!" said Miss Brathwaite.

"Why did you throw paper? And at M. Puux?"

"I—just felt like throwing something," explained his royal highness. "I guess it's the sun, or something."

Nikky dropped his glove, and miraculously, when he had picked it up the little wad was gone.

"For throwing paper, five marks," said Miss Brathwaite, and put it down in the book she carried in her pocket. It was rather an awful book. On Saturdays the king looked it over,

the great marble staircase. Sentries saluted. Two dunkies in scarlet and gold threw open the doors. A stray dog that had wandered into the court yard watched them gravely.

"I wish," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto, "that I might have a dog. It sleeps on his bed at night."

Nikky looked back. Although it had been the boast of the royal family for a century that it could go about unattended, that its only danger was from the overzeal of the people in showing their loyalty, not since the death of Prince Hubert had this been true in fact. No guards or soldiers accompanied them, but the secret police were always near at hand. So Nikky looked, made sure that a man in civilian clothing was close at their heels, and led the way across the square to the riding school.

A small crowd lined up and watched the passing of the little prince. As he passed, men lifted their hats and women bowed.

"I have a great many friends," he said with a sigh of content, as they neared the riding school. "I suppose I don't really need a dog."

"Look here," said Nikky, after a pause. "Look here, highness, you didn't treat your friends very well yesterday."

"I know," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto meekly. But Prince Ferdinand William Otto had thought out a defense. "I got back all right didn't I? He considered. 'It was worth it. A policeman shook me!'"

"Which policeman?" demanded Nikky in a terrible tone, and in his fury quite forgot the ragging he had prepared for Otto.

"I think I'll not tell you, if you don't mind."

Fortune smiled on Nikky that day. Had, indeed, been smiling daily for some three weeks. Singularly enough, the Princess Hedwig, who had been placed on a pony at the early age of two, and who had been wont to boast that she could ride any horse in her grandfather's stables, was taking riding lessons. From twelve to one—which was, also singularly, the time Prince Ferdinand William Otto and Nikky rode in the ring—the Princess Hedwig rode also. Rode divinely. Rode saucily. Rode, when Nikky was ahead, tenderly.

To tell the truth, Prince Ferdinand William Otto rather hoped, this morning, that Hedwig would not be there. There was a difference in Nikky when Hedwig was around. When she was not there he would do all sorts of things, like jumping on his horse while it was going, and riding backward in the saddle, and so on. He had once even tried jumping on his horse as it galloped past him, and missed, and had been awfully ashamed about it. But when Hedwig was there, there was no skylarking. They rode around, and the riding master put up jumps and they took them, and finally Hedwig would get tired, and ask Nikky please to be amusing while she rested. And he would not be amusing at all. The crown prince felt that she never really saw Nikky at his best.

The riding school had been built for officers of the army, but was now used by the court only. Here the king had ridden as a lad with young Mettlich, his close friend even then. The favorite mare of his later years, now old and almost blind, still had a stall in the adjacent royal stables. One of the king's last excursions abroad had been to visit her.

Overhead, up a great runway, were the state chariots, gilt coaches of inconceivable weight, traveling carriages of the post-chaise periods, sleighs in which four horses drove abreast, their panels painted by the great artists of the time; and one plain little vehicle, very shabby, in which the royal children of long ago had fled from a Karnian invasion.

In one corner, black and gold and forbidding, was the imposing hearse in which the dead sovereigns of the country were taken to their long sleep in the vaults under the cathedral. Good, bad, and indifferent, one after the other, as their hour came, they had taken their last journey in the old catafalque, and had joined their forbears. Many they had been: men of iron, men of blood, men of flesh, men of water. And now they lay in stone crypts, and of all the line only two remained.

One and all, the royal vehicles were shrouded in sheets, except on one day of each month when the sheets were removed and the public admitted. But on that morning the great hearse was uncovered, and two men were working, one at the upholstery, which he was brushing. The other was carefully oiling the wood of the body. Save for them, the wide and dusky loft was empty.

"The people love him," said Nikky doggedly.

"The people! Sheep. I do not trust the people. I do not trust any one. I watch, but what can I do? The very food we eat—"

"He is coming," said Nikky softly. And fell to whispering under his breath.

Together Nikky and Prince Ferdinand William Otto went out and down

As He Passed Men Lifted Their Hats and Women Bowed.

and demanded explanations: "For untidy nails, five marks! A gentleman never has untidy nails, Otto. For objecting to winter fannels, two marks. Humph! For pocketing sugar from the tea tray, ten marks! Humph! For lack of attention during religious instruction, five marks. Ten off for the sugar, and only five for inattention to religious instruction! What have you to say, sir?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto looked at Nikky and Nikky looked back. Then Ferdinand William Otto's left eyelid drooped. Nikky was astounded. How was he to know the treasury of strange things that the crown prince had tapped the previous afternoon? But, after a glance around the room, Nikky's eyelid drooped also. He slid the paper wad into his pocket.

"I am afraid his royal highness has hurt your eye, M. Puux," said Miss Brathwaite.

"Not at all," said the unhappy young man, testing the eye to discover if he could see through it. "I am sure his royal highness meant no harm." M. Puux went out, with his handkerchief to his eye.

While Oskar, his valet, put the crown prince into riding clothes, Nikky and Miss Brathwaite had a talk. It began by Nikky's stating that she was likely to see him a great deal now, and he hoped she would not find him in the way. He had been made aide-de-camp to the crown prince, vice Count Lussin, who had resigned on account of illness, having been roused at day-break out of a healthy sleep to do it.

Not that Nikky said just that. What he really observed was: "The king sent for me last night, Miss Brathwaite, and—asked me to hang around."

Thus Nikky, of his sacred trust! None the less sacred to him, either, that he spoke lightly. He glanced up at the crossed swords, and his eyes were hard.

And Miss Brathwaite knew. She reached over and put a hand on his arm. "You and I," she said. "Out of all the people in this palace, only you and I! The archduchess hates him. I see it in her eyes. She can never forgive him for keeping the throne from Hedwig. The very guards down below, the sentries at our doors, how do we know they are loyal?"

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This afternoon she was not alone. Lounging at a window was the lady who was waiting at the time, the Countess Loschek. Just now she was getting rather a wiggling, but she was remarkably calm.

"The last three times," the archduchess said, stirring her tea, "you have had a sore throat. In my opinion, you smoke too many cigarettes."

The Countess Loschek was thirty, and very handsome, in an insolent way. She was supposed to be the best dressed woman at the court, and to rule Annunciata with an iron hand, although it was known that they quarreled a great deal over small things, especially over the coal fire.

Some said that the real thing that held them together was resentment that the little crown prince stood between the Princess Hedwig and the throne. Annunciata was not young, but she was younger than her dead brother Hubert.

The countess yawned.

"Where is Hedwig?" demanded the archduchess.

"Her royal highness is in the nursery, probably."

"Why probably?"

"She goes there a great deal."

The archduchess eyed her. "Well, out with it," she said. "There is something seething in that wicked brain of yours."

The countess shrugged her shoulders. Not that she resented having a wicked brain. She rather fancied the idea. "She and young Lieutenant Larisch have tea quite frequently with his royal highness."

"Little fool!" said Annunciata. But she frowned, and sat tapping her teacup with her spoon. She was just a trifle afraid of Hedwig, and she was more anxious than she would have cared to acknowledge. "How far do you think the thing has gone?"

"He is quite mad about her."

"And Hedwig—but she is silly enough for anything. Do they meet anywhere else?"

"At the riding school, I believe. At least, I—"

Here a maid entered and stood waiting at the end of the screen.

"His excellency, General Mettlich," said the maid.

The archduchess nodded her august head, and the maid retired. "Go away, Olga," said the archduchess. "And you might," she suggested grimly, "gargle your throat."

The chancellor had passed a troubled night. Being old, like the king, he required little sleep. And for most of the time between one o'clock and his rising hour of five he had lain in his narrow camp bed and thought. He had not confided all his worries to the king.

Evidences of renewed activity on the part of the terrorists were many. In the past month two of his best secret agents had disappeared. One had been found the day before, stabbed in the back. The chancellor had seen the body—an unpleasant sight. But it was not of the dead man that General Mettlich thought. It was of the other. The dead told nothing. But the living, under torture, tell many things. And this man Haeckel, young as he was, knew much that was vital.

At five General Mettlich had risen, exercised before an open window with an old pair of iron dumb bells, had followed this with a cold bath and hot coffee, and had gone to early mass at the Cathedral.

He entered the boudoir of the Archduchess Annunciata, and the countess went out another door, and closed it behind her, immediately opening it about an inch.

Countess Loschek, lady in waiting at the court, who is in love with Karl of Karnia, plots to frustrate his marriage to Hedwig. She is already involved in an intrigue with the ruler of Karnia and she prepares a secret message for transmission. Some interesting developments are recorded in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Looked Like Money.

He was a hall-boy boy, but so well groomed that he looked like ready money. She was a sweet young thing and he was striving hard to make an impression, musing a Gotham exchange. They were standing before an automobile display window in Broadway.

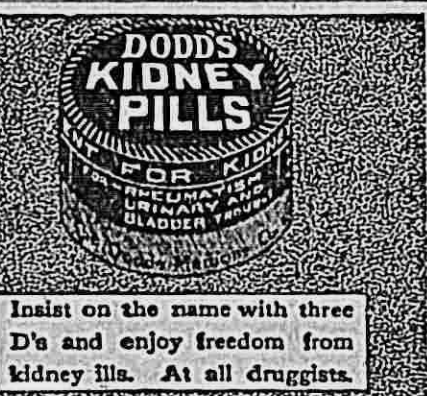


## LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

IN a year it has become famous; the man's cigarette for the men who are working over here. and fighting over there.

The reason? Because it's made of Burley pipe tobacco and because—

**IT'S TOASTED**



### 1916 Seed Corn

Field, grain, garden seeds and pure bred poultry. Free book. AYE BROS., Box 20, BLAIR, NEBR. Seed Corn Center of the World.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 12-1918.

Alert farmers and dairy-men are increasing production and increasing their profits with

**Pure Bred HOLSTEINS**

**The Most Profitable Cows on Earth**

You too can make more money with this profitable breed. Let us tell you all about them—all information free.

**The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Box 312, Brattleboro, Vt.**

## YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dependency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in joints, and lower abdomen, gall-stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine" nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they

have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

**As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.**

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**

correct

**CONSTIPATION**

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price But Great in its Good Work

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of Iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

## CHINATOWN LOSES ITS OLD GLAMOR

Internal Reform Has Clamped the Lid on the Notorious District.

### SLUMMING NO MORE

Visiting in New York's Oriental Quarter No Longer Has Thrills—Long Wars Given Place to Bussiness.

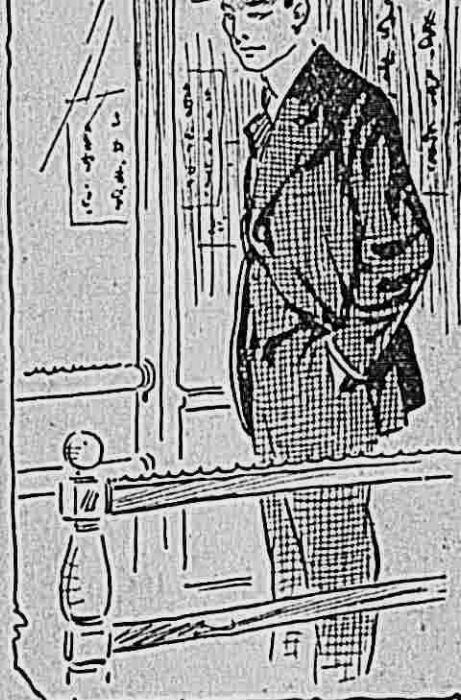
New York.—Reform has put the lid on a section of New York city that was notorious in the old slumming days; Chinatown has lost its glamor and its charm. No longer is the Chinatown of old the haven for the professional guide, although a few sightseers still ask to be shown over the district. A few years ago it was possible for the guides to stand on the spot where a Hop Sing Tong member had assassinated an On Leong Tong follower the night before. Now these spots have been forgotten, so long has it been since a killing has taken place.

Gambling has been practically wiped out. The better element of Chinatown, the Chinese themselves, agreed that too much money was invested in business there to permit long wars to continue. So a peace parley resulted in an agreement to stop the killings. Only once in several years has this agreement been violated. The business men, through their associations, have maintained a close watch on the unbidden guest to the district, and his movements are followed for fear that he might violate the tranquility that now abides.

Modern Chinamen in Control. With the moving away from the section of the bad men, some of whom were sent to prison for long terms, their places were taken by the more Americanized Chinese. They no longer wear "pig tails." Modern shoes and clothing have replaced the Oriental costumes and many of the Chinamen speak very good English. The younger generation have had the advantage of education in the public schools, for the great mass of the people who now live in Chinatown were born in this country.

With the ending of the tong wars some of the landmarks soon passed. Also the thrills for visitors have disappeared. In the days when the glory of Chinatown was at its height, saloons flourished in all their garish splendor. There were singing and dancing waiters who attended to the business of serving customers.

No Opium Smoking Now. In one of these places a waiter could make \$10 a night, for he not only had the right to take tips, but all



They No Longer Wear "Pig Tails."

the money thrown at him was his. Women who were conspicuous in their day on the stage had first hand knowledge of this part of New York. Quite a few returned there after their success in life had been broken by the use of drugs.

Through the vigilance of the police and the federal authorities, opium smoking has been stamped out. So difficult and dangerous is the work of getting the drug that few, save the most hardened criminals and slaves to the habit, make the effort.

### FIRST VISIT TO REAL CITY

Miner, Who Is Thirty-Seven Years Old Sees San Francisco for the First Time.

San Francisco.—Thirty-seven years old and a native of California, Joseph Costa, a Placer county miner, is paying his first visit to San Francisco. He is at an hotel surrounded by luxuries he never dreamed existed. His employer, the Placer Chrome company, is paying the bill because Joseph has worked faithfully for them for many years.

Never has Joe been outside the little community he was born in and where he has worked all his life. He never before has seen the ocean, an electric street car, a high office building, great stores, fine theaters, nor any one of a dozen other things that have awed him.

## FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

### Gave Him Away.

Willie—Say, maw, pop must tell you a lot of riddles.

His Mother—Why do you ask?

Willie—Well, I heard him tell Mr. Jones last night that he had you guessing.

### Soft, Clear Skin.

Night and morning bathe the face with Cuticura Soap and hot-water. If there are pimples first smear them with Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

### Got Even.

"He called you an insignificant little noodle, didn't he?"

"Yas, but I got even with him, bah Jove! I wrote him a letnah, signed it 'younahs, respectfully,' and then schwatched out the 'respectfully,' bah jove!"

## KIDNEY TROUBLE OFTEN CAUSES SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's prescription for ailments of the kidneys and bladder.

It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quickly and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.

This preparation so very effective, has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, medium or large size, at your nearest druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

### According to Reports.

She (sighing)—"Somewhere the sun is shining." He—"That can't refer to Somewhere in France."

To restore a normal action to Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, take Garfield Tea, the mild herb laxative. All druggists. Adv.

### The Better Way.

"I'll sue him for alienating my affections." "Why don't you just get out an injunction against him."

### Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Choice of Evil.

"Why do you let your wife rule the house?" "Because if I didn't let her reign she'd storm."

### BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

### There's a Reason.

Hubby—"I never realized you were so tall before." Wife—"I'm supposed to be. Am I not your better half?"

The prodigal son gets the fatted veal, but the prodigal daughter is lucky if she gets a plate of cold hash.

## To The American People

There is no foundation for the alleged violations of law attributed to our company by agents of the Federal Trade Commission and I want to say emphatically that Swift & Company is not a party to any conspiracy to defraud the Government. Nor has Swift & Company been guilty of improperly storing foods or of making false entries or reports.

Conferences of packers, where prices have been discussed, have been held at the urgent request and in the presence of representatives of either the Food Administration or the Council of National Defense. And yet the packers have been accused of committing a felony by acting in collusion on Government bids!

We have done our best, with other packers, large and small, to comply with the directions of the United States Food Administration in all particulars, including the furnishing of food supplies for the U. S. Army and Navy and the Allies, now being handled through the Food Administration.

We will continue to do our utmost, under Government direction, to increase our production and assist the Food Administration. We consider that the opportunity to co-operate whole-heartedly and to our fullest powers with this branch of the Government is our plain and most pressing duty.

The Trade Commission Attorney has, by false inference and misplaced emphasis, given to disconnected portions of the correspondence taken from our private files and read into the Record, a false and sinister meaning with the plain purpose of creating antagonistic public opinion.

The services of the packers of the United States are most urgently needed, and I regret exceedingly that we should at this time have to spend our efforts in defending ourselves against unfounded, unproved, and unfair assertions such as are being daily made public.

L. J. Swift, President

**Swift & Company, U.S.A.**

### Lifelong Job.

"What's the biggest problem you have faced since the days of your youth?"

"Living them down."

### The Nearest He Ever Came.

"Did Billings ever do a day's work?"

"One that I know of. He spent a whole Fourth of July setting off fireworks."

### A Different Matter.

Ok—"You're paying too much rent, old man." Owens—"You mean the rent is too high."—Boston Transcript.

It's hard to keep a good man down, but it's harder to keep a poor man up.

### The Escape.

"What happens when you are weighed in the balance and found wanting?"

"I suppose you are exempted."—Life.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

### The Cupboard Was Bare.

"Who was old Mother Hubbard?" "The discoverer of the first mentless day."

Chicago magistrates are now sending auto thieves to prison for limit terms.

## How to Make Oatmeal Bread

**Healthful to Eat—Saves the Wheat**

1 cup flour  
1 1/2 cups corn meal  
1 teaspoon salt  
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup cooked oatmeal or rolled oats  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 1/2 cups milk  
No eggs

Sift together flour, corn meal, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add oatmeal, melted shortening and milk. Bake in greased shallow pan in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

This wholesome bread is easily and quickly made with the aid of

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

If used three times a week in place of white bread by the 22 million families in the United States, it would save more than 900,000 barrels of flour a month.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes", containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods, mailed free—address

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., Dept. W, 135 William St., New York

**FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR**



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B. JOHNSON, EDITOR.

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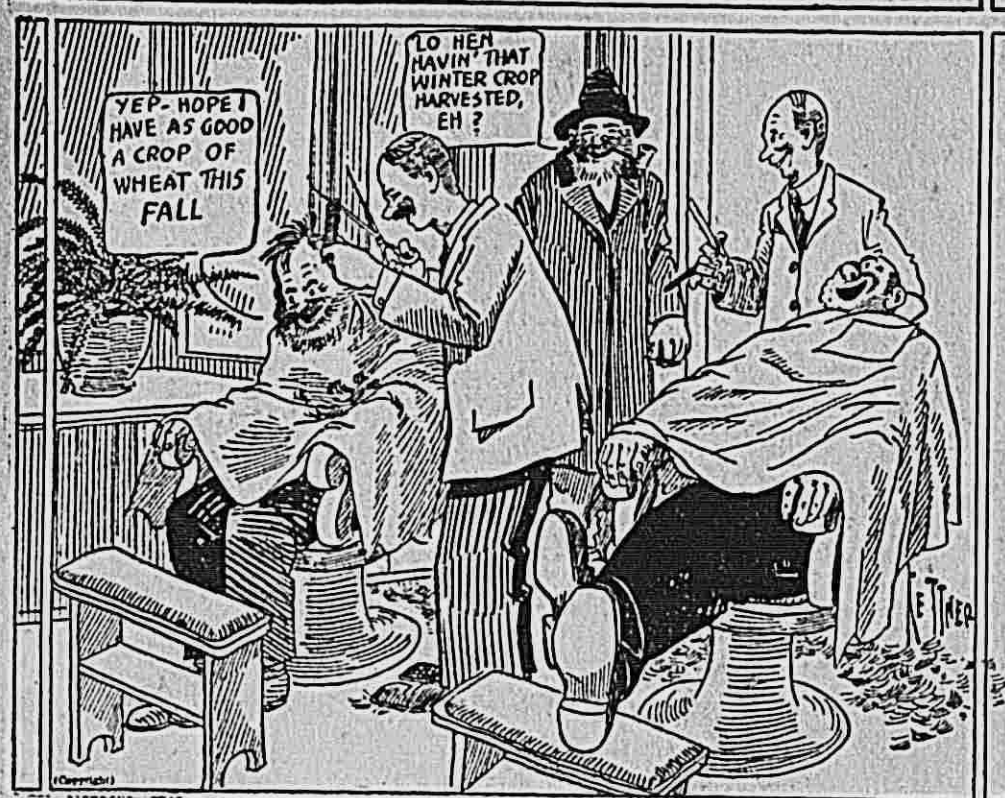
ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON APPLICATION

TELEPHONE 149-J



"OUR FLAG"

## Bumper Spring Crops



## President Wilson Appeals to Boys

Every boy in the nation of 16 years of age and over got a direct message from President Woodrow Wilson on Friday. He personally asked them to go on record next as ready to do their share to help win the war. His message was as follows:

"The White House, Washington.—The Department of Labor has set aside the week beginning March 18th as National Enrollment week for the United States Boys Working Reserve. The purpose of this National Enrollment Week is to call the attention of the young men of the nation to the importance of increasing the food supply by working on the farms, and to urge them to enroll in the Reserve. I sincerely hope that the young men of the country, of sixteen years of age and over, not now permanently employed, and especially the boys in our high schools, will enter heartily into this work and join the Boys' Working Reserve in order that they may have the privilege, for such I believe it to be, of spending their spare time in a productive enterprise which will certainly aid the nation to win the war by increasing the means of providing for the forces at the front and for the maintenance of those whose services are so much needed at home.

"Woodrow Wilson."

The President's message is to parents as well as to the boys, and parents can help by encouraging their sons to pledge themselves for summer work.

## Capital and Agriculture

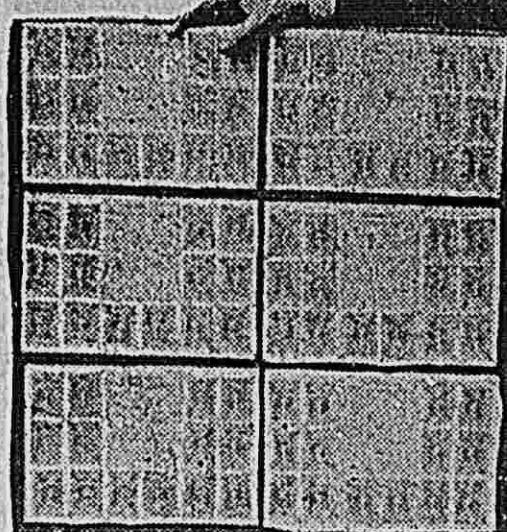
Commenting upon the difficulty farmers have in securing money for enlarging their operations, the "Country Gentleman" says: "The financial journals rave about the profiteering farmer, but the capitalists turn a cold shoulder when invited to get in on some of his big profits." It is pointed out that not only are investors shy of farm propositions but even the Federal Farm Loan bonds could not attract them. Does it occur to our worthy contemporary that perhaps the price-fixers and food administrators have not been dealing wisely with the farmers and that perhaps the Treasury Department's interpretations of some features of the income tax law tend to scare capital away from farming?

## Germany "Jawbone"

The public debt of the German Empire now stands at 124,000,000,000 marks; and the end is not yet. Time was when Germany intended to recoup her war expenses by heavy indemnities, and the burden imposed upon helpless Russia is a sample of what the world may expect if Germany conquers. But this hope was shattered at Verdun. If not at the Marne; and Germany after the war will have to face a stiff load of interest charges or the alternative of repudiation. The latter is thought in some quarters to be the more likely—since the German debt is held wholly by the German people, who might as well see their principal wiped out by repudiation as to go on paying enormous sums from their annual earnings in interest.

BOY THRIFT CHAMPION  
MAXIMUM WAR SAVER

This is the boy "Thrift Champion." He is John Foley, a Joliet township high school student, and one of the most active workers in the War Savings campaign throughout the state. Since the opening of the campaign in Illinois last December young Foley has purchased \$900 worth of War Savings and Thrift stamps. He has set his goal at \$1,000 and hopes to reach the maximum amount and become a



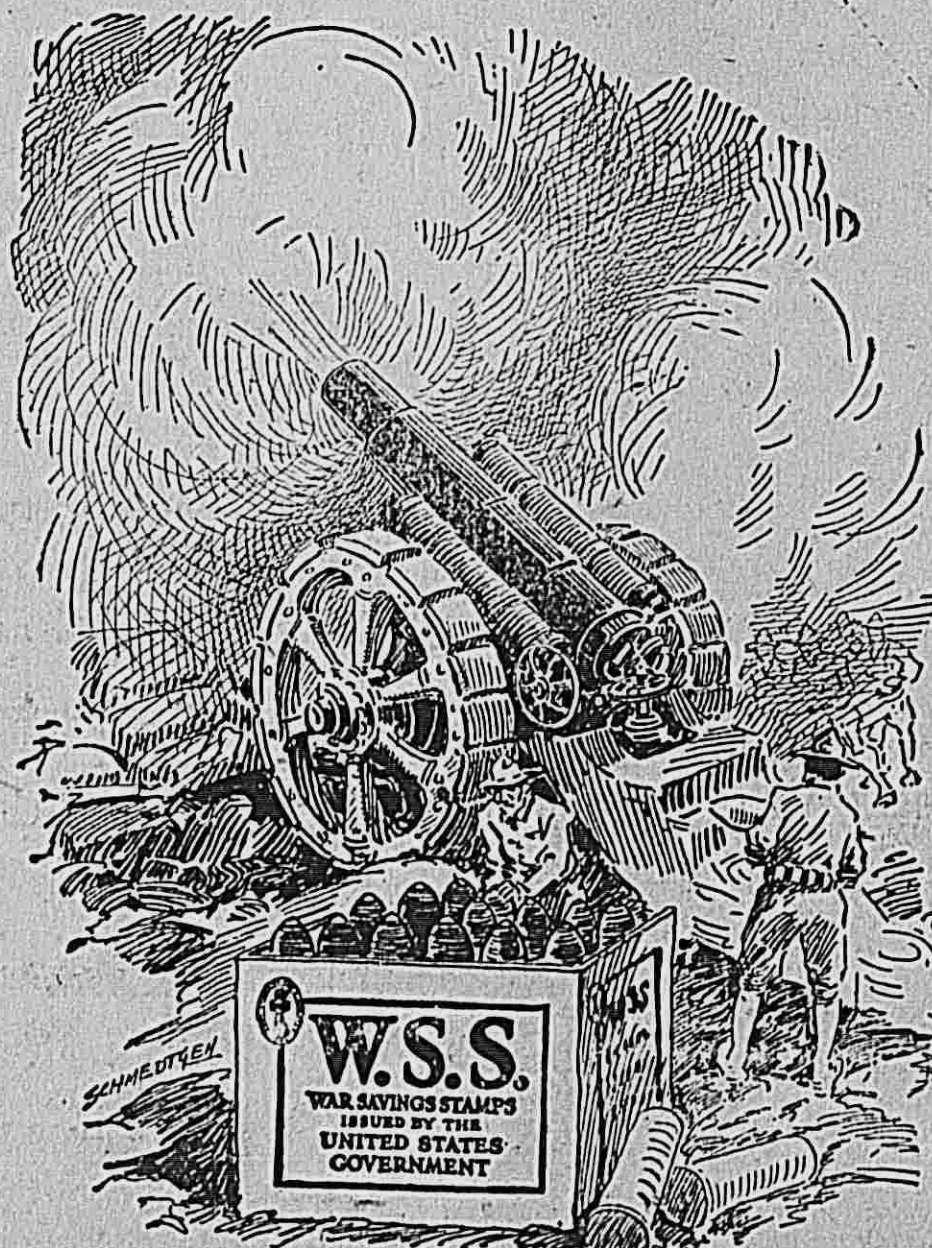
member of the Illinois Maximum War Savings club by May 1. And here's where John's real patriotism comes in: He earned the money himself.

## STAMPING OUT PRUSSIANISM



—Harry Murray in the Chicago Examiner.

## ARE YOU SHOOTING?

YOUR THRIFT STAMPS MEAN AMMUNITION  
FOR OUR MEN IN FRANCE

MEN'S

## Specimen Ballot

Town of Antioch

Election Tuesday, April 2, 1918

E. F. Richards  
Town Clerk.

☐ People's Party ☐ Independent Party  
(By Petition)

For Town Clerk

☐ CHAS. F. RICHARDS

For Assessor

☐ W. T. TAYLOR

For Commissioner of Highways

☐ FRANK DUNN

For Commissioner of Highways

☐ BARNEY TRIEGER

For Constable  
(vote for two)

☐ L. H. FELTER

☐ H. H. CRANDALL

WOMEN'S

## Specimen Ballot

Town of Antioch

Election Tuesday, April 2, 1918

C. F. RICHARDS

Town Clerk

☐ People's Party ☐ Independent Party  
(By Petition)

For Town Clerk

☐ CHAS. F. RICHARDS

For Assessor

☐ W. T. TAYLOR

For Commissioner of Highways

☐ FRANK DUNN

For Commissioner of Highways

☐ BARNEY TRIEGER

## SPECIALASSESSMENT NOTICE

ance is on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

To Receive Proposals or Bids  
for the Construction of  
Sewer Purification Plant

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Antioch, will receive proposals or bids until the hour of opening the same as hereinafter set forth for the construction of a section of the proposed improvement specified in a certain ordinance passed and approved by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Antioch, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1916, providing for a connected system of main and branch sanitary sewers with necessary manholes, sewer stubs, house connection branches, sewer junctions, sewage purification plant and open outfall sewer or drain and all appurtenances. Said section being Section Two (2) of said improvement, consisting of the following:

Sewer purification plant, including reinforced concrete septic tanks, dosing chamber, filter and sludge beds and appurtenances, complete.  
1 concrete bulkhead, complete, 1 concrete spillway, complete.

The plans and specifications are now on file at the office of Harry L. Emerson, Village Engineer, No. 1118 Chamber of Commerce Building, southeast corner of Washington and LaSalle streets, Chicago; at the office of E. M. Runyard, Village Attorney, 305 Washington street, Waukegan, Illinois; at the office of Harry A. Isaacs, Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements, Harden street, Antioch, Ill.

Said bids or proposals shall be delivered to Harry A. Isaacs, Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements, and will not be considered unless accompanied by check certified by some reliable bank, payable to the order of William J. Christian, President of said Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, for not less than ten (10) percentum of the aggregate of said proposal or bid. Said proposals or bids shall be for the construction of said Section Two (2) in accordance with the ordinance providing therefor, which ordinance

Payment for said improvement shall be made in bonds and shall draw interest at the rate of five (5%) per centum per annum. Said proposals or bids shall be opened, examined and publicly declared by the Board of Local Improvements at a meeting thereof to be held in the Council Chamber of the Village Hall in said Village of Antioch, Illinois, at the hour of 7 o'clock p. m., on the 1st day of April A. D. 1918.  
Dated this 20th day of March A. D. 1918.

William J. Christian,  
Elmer Brook,  
Frank R. King,  
Board of Local Improvements  
of the Village of Antioch, Ill.

## Criterion.

A criterion is of an abstract nature and cannot properly be applied to a person. It is a standard of judging or a rule or test by which facts, principles and opinions are tried in forming a correct judgment. A person could not serve as a criterion because of the variations in human conduct. The criterion is always something which remains stable, thereby permitting other matters of a more or less uncertain nature to be tested by comparison with it, as, for example, one might say, Paris is a criterion of fashions.

## Bulgarian Carpets Prized.

While carpets have been woven in Bulgaria for nearly 150 years the production of the finer qualities dates from the "liberation" in 1878. Before that time Bulgaria was a Turkish province and the product of the looms was for domestic use, little or no regard being had for the requirements of modern taste. Since then, and especially during the last ten years, progress in the industry has been so marked that Bulgarian carpets in design, texture, finish and style have surpassed those of Turkish, Roumanian, Serbian or Grecian manufacture.

## Can't Be Done.

"I tell her she is the only woman I ever loved." "Of course." "But she doesn't seem to believe me." "You can't help that. I doubt if Adam ever convinced Eve on that point."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



## Local and Personal Happenings

C. A. Powles was a Chicago business visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Kandlik and mother visited in Chicago this week.

John Nelson of Chicago spent over Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. J. J. Morley spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Chicago.

Full line of fountain pens at King's drug store from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Miss Elsie Herman of Chicago spent over Sunday with her parents here.

Jos. Turner of Grayslake was visiting his son, Dr. John Turner, Wednesday.

Christ Laursen went to Waukegan, Tuesday to get his naturalization papers.

Mrs. Charles Webb and M. Golden spent last Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

There will be a sale of household goods of the late Mrs. Hunting on Saturday, March 23.

The Hickory Cemetery Society will meet at the church, Wednesday, March 27, for supper.

Miss Julia Hockney has returned home from Kenosha where she spent the past week with friends.

A large crowd was in attendance at the Commercial Club Band dance Monday night regardless of bad roads.

Miss Mildred Brockhus is spending a couple of weeks with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little at Beloit, Wis.

Laurel Powles is visiting his parents here this week. He is now a federal officer in the Immigration building in Chicago.

Mrs. Harold Williams entertained her mother and sister of Chicago the latter part of last week and the fore part of this week.

Mrs. Claude Brogan returned home on Friday last, from Walworth, Wis., where she spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Felter.

Mrs. John Anderman and children of Hinsdale, Ill., spent from Friday until Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Buschman at this place.

Bert Feltham and Mort Neff came back from Walworth on Friday to drive Mr. Feltham's cattle to Salem from which place they will be shipped to Walworth.

Tuesday morning a small fire on the roof of the Frank Dunn residence was the means of calling out the fire department, but the timely discovery of the fire permitted it to be extinguished before the arrival of the department.

Miss Grace Welch, a former teacher at the Antioch school, who is now a Red Cross nurse doing duty in France, has met with an injury to her knee, which will necessitate her remaining in the hospital over there for a couple of months at least, according to a letter received by Lake County friends. How the injury was received is not known.

In connection with the package sale which the Royal Neighbors are giving for the benefit of the Red Cross, in the Woodman hall on Tuesday evening, there will be a good program rendered. A package is solicited from everyone interested in the cause and the public is cordially invited to attend and help a good cause along. Every package is to be worth not less than ten cents. Sale opens at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock of Supervisor, Wis., stopped off in Antioch a couple of hours Tuesday morning, on their way to Cambridge, Mass., where their eldest son, Laverne, will graduate about the twenty fifth of this month, from the Harvard University. With his high school work he took up a course in wireless telegraphy and when he enlisted last fall and was sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, he was so far advanced in the work that in the course of about three weeks was sent on to Cambridge to complete the course. So high does he stand in the work that he is to remain after his graduation as an instructor for several months at least.

## Card of Thanks

For the loving kindness and sympathy given to us during our recent bereavement. We sincerely thank one and all. Mrs. A. Richards and family

## Notice

During the month of March we will sell any implement now in stock such as seeders, disk harrows, drags, manure spreaders, plows, mowers, cultivators, etc., at prices that you cannot afford to miss, for prices are advancing right along. Buy early to fill your requirements for the coming season. If you are in need of a heating stove before another winter, buy now for they will cost more next fall and are likely to be hard to get at any price, owing to present conditions. Come in and get our prices and terms. Yours very truly E. L. Wald & Co., Lake Villa, Ill. 27w4

Sol, LaPlant went to Waukegan on business Tuesday.

Several from here went to Chicago Sunday to hear Billie Sunday.

Miss Bertha LaPlant is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Atwell, at Lake Villa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Butch Rothers on Thursday, March 14, a baby girl.

Sal-Medico, guaranteed to kill worms in your stock, at King's drug store.

Mark Kick arrived Sunday evening for a short stay with Antioch friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dobyns entertained relatives from Wilmet over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Zilmar returned home on Friday after a visit with relatives in Chicago.

There is a silk, crazy quilt in the window of the Racket store. Step in and ask about it.

The Delta Alpha class are planning an "April Fool" social for Monday evening, April 1.

Miss Margaret McGrau of Lake Beulah is spending a week with her uncle, J. Fraynor of this place.

John Melburg and family, who have been spending the past two months in Florida, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaggin, Miss Mary Gaggin and Lillie Sheperd are spending a part of this week in Chicago.

Thos. Kennedy of Duluth who has been visiting T. A. Somerville for the past month, left Saturday for Chicago.

Miss Malinda Buschman returned on Friday after a four weeks visit with her sisters at Lamont and Hinsdale, Ill.

Peter Soretsen, who is at Camp Grant, was home over Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends. He is expecting to leave for Texas soon.

Mr. Blanke informs us that although he disposed of his herd of cows at auction last week, he will still continue his milk rout in this village by purchasing the milk from other farmers.

The warm spring weather we are having has encouraged the city dads to order out the street grader and they are endeavoring to make the streets passable, after the long spell of very muddy roads.

The address of Mr. A. Kolkebeck is now 2720 Washington Blvd. in care of the Western Theological Seminary, Chicago. Bishop Anderson has transferred Mr. Kolkebeck from Washotah Mission Seminary in Wisconsin to the Chicago Seminary.

The St. Ignatius Guild will meet with Mrs. Henry Herman, on Wednesday, March 27. This is the day members turn in Easter offerings and write their experiences. Everybody welcome. Nellie Morley, Secretary.

The last of the special Lenten speakers will conduct service tonight at St. Ignatius Church. He is the Rev. Killian Stimpson of the Church of St. John the Divine, Burlington. Rev. Stimpson will preach at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday and celebrate the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Friday.

R. B. Godfrey, of Grayslake, who at one time conducted a store in this village, has sold his mercantile business in the village of Grayslake. He plans to go to Chicago, where he will take a position and during his spare time will take a course in Red Cross work. When he becomes proficient and there is a desirable opening he will go into active service.

F. R. King, Antioch's popular drug gist, has purchased the confectionery and ice cream business of J. N. Pacini. Mr. King will conduct both the places and will manufacture the ice cream for use in both. In taking over the new business he will not make any change in his drug business which he will conduct the same in the future as in the past.

Last Thursday evening was the time for the opening of the bids for the construction of the sewer purification plant, but when the evening arrived, John Dupre stated before the board that he was desirous of entering a bid, but that he had been unable to see the specifications. Although he had called at the office of the Secretary of Board of Local Improvement for that purpose. It was then agreed to extend the time until Monday evening, April 1.



## ASK YOUR WIFE

What she pays for milk, then ask yourself if there is money in a dairy farm. You'll miss a "good buy" if you fail to come and see us, or send for our special list of stock farms. Tell us what you want. We can supply it.

CHAS. BAUMANN & CO.  
2445 Lincoln Avenue CHICAGO, ILL.

Wall paper—We have the goods in stock at King's drug store.

Mr. A. D. Kolkebeck spent over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook.

Mrs. Herb Pierce of Burlington, is visiting at the home of her parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simons returned home last Friday after having spent the winter at Marengo, Iowa.

Mrs. Jos. Fillweber and Mrs. Arthur VanPatten spent Sunday with Harold Fillweber at Camp Grant.

Quite a few of the Antioch relatives attended the funeral of Mr. A. Richards at Lake Villa Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Hockney of Delevan, Wis., was the guest of Mrs. F. S. Morrell the fore part of this week.

Mrs. Frank Kandlik and son, and her mother Mrs. Herda, are spending this week with relatives in Chicago.

Every body come and buy a package at the package sale for the benefit of the Red Cross next Tuesday evening.

Chinamel varnish for interior wood work, furniture, etc., at King's drug store. Get the old man on the job before it is time to go to work in the fields.

Ira Soules has made extensive improvements in the house which he recently purchased of Sam Ries and is moving into it this week.

There will be a good snappy basket ball game at the high school tomorrow (Friday) evening. Game begins at eight o'clock sharp. Admission .25

The Antioch band played a few pieces on Main street Monday evening just to let the public know that they are still interested in the work and that they mean to make a success of it.

Extensive repairs and improvements are being made in the M. E. church this spring. A new hard wood floor is being laid, the roof repaired, the walls redecorated and the basement and kitchen cleaned and put into first class condition. The Delta Alpha class have been planning on putting in a new floor the past three years and have been saving their money in anticipation of the present need. This spring it became quite evident that the old carpet would serve no longer, so the class took matters in hand and purchased the material for the new floor. The carpenter work was donated, each of the several carpenters donating a day or more of work apiece. The work began Tuesday morning and the Ladies Aid have served a dinner for the workmen, in the church basement each noon since.

Double-Header  
**BASKET BALL**  
at the  
**HIGH SCHOOL GYM**  
Friday evening  
**March 22nd**  
Boy's Game  
**Olympian Society**  
VS.  
**Athenian Society**  
Girls' Game Between  
**Two picked teams**

Height of Clouds Varies.  
Thunderstorm clouds are very variable in height—from 500 to 2,000 feet. The clouds in thunderstorms may be very deep—from two to five miles and more—hence the appearance as to distance is very deceptive. Cumulus clouds are intermediate, and generally occupy a position from 2,000 to 5,000 feet above the earth.

Tortoises and Water.  
Tortoises in tropical countries require much fresh water for drinking and have often discovered springs of which the human inhabitants were ignorant. When such a fountain is found the whole surrounding district is soon covered by "tortoise roads" made by these large creatures in their journeys to and from the water.

Boils Eggs by Central's Ring.  
A telephone subscriber in Newark asked his operator to ring his bell in three minutes, and immediately hung up his receiver. At the appointed time the supervisor rang on the line and the subscriber responded merely with "Thank you." Later he called again and thanked the operator, and explained that he had been boiling eggs and wanted to time them. They had been cooked to the queen's taste, he said. Youth's Companion.

## CLASSIFIED

## DEPARTMENT

FOR RENT—A five room cottage. Inquire of Sam Ries.

FOR SALE—Single buggy and harness, good as new. Dr. Turner.

FOR SALE—A power grinder nearly new. Inquire of John Dupre. 29tf

WANTED—A man to work by the month. Walter Selter. Phone 1201.

FOR SALE—Choice Early Ohio potatoes. Inquire of D. Nelson, Antioch. 29w4

WANTED—A second hand baby buggy. Inquire of R. C. Mills, Lake Villa.

FOR SALE—Second-hand delivery or milk wagon. Inquire of Chase Webb.

WANTED—A farm of 40 to 60 acres with good buildings. Inquire at this office.

MONEY TO LOAN—A sum of money to loan on good security. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seed potatoes. Inquire of Robert Selter. Phone 107W. 29w4

FOR SALE—S. C. Black Minorca eggs for setting. \$1.50 per 15. Wm. Dupre.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay in barn, or will trade for corn or barley. Walter Selter.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, S. C. White Orpingtons. \$1.00 setting. Oliver Cubbons. 29tf

WANTED—A reliable and competent farm hand. Best wages paid. Address "J. B." care of this office.

FOR SALE—A nearly new 20 foot awning in good condition, used only one summer. Inquire at Sowles Restaurant, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching, R. C. Rhode Island Reds. 75 cents per setting of 15 eggs. Inquire of Mrs. C. E. Kelly. 29w4

FOR SALE—8 acres, house and barn, fruit trees and small fruit, just outside village limits. Several houses for sale and rent in Village. J. C. James. 29tf

LOST—Somewhere between Antioch and Fox River bridge, a large grip containing gent's clothing. Finder please leave same at the office of J. C. James, at Antioch.

FOR SALE—One pure blood White Rock cockerel Hallabach, also pure blood White Rock eggs for hatching. S. E. Eddy, Osmond flat, Main st., Antioch, Ill.

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## Auction Sale

The following goods, the property of the late Mrs. Hunting, will be sold at auction at her former home on South Main Street, on







The photographer with moving picture camera is standing patiently waiting to picturize the explosions of German shells in the valley below, as Teuton gunners situated over the hilltop have just found the range.

... who has just made 10,000

THE INVENTOR OF THE MACHINES IS

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: **U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

## Strengthening the Economy

places where employment may be had



## RURAL NEWS

## LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Williams spent a few days last week with Chicago friends.

Mrs. Geo. Helm entertained her sister of Forest Park a few days last week.

Miss Marie McKenzie entertained a friend from Great Lakes over Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Hamlin spent several days last week with friends at Lake Bluff.

Many relatives from Antioch attended the funeral of Mr. Richards Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hendricks of Ingleside spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother Mrs. Sherwood.

Fred Gallger of the Naval Training station spent Sunday here attended his uncle's funeral.

Church services for Sunday evening will now be held at 8 o'clock and Epworth League at 7 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Jarvis entertained a number of girl friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Geo. Pitman spent a few days last week in the city with her sister, Mrs. Berg and friend Mrs. Forbes.

Mrs. Dalrymple returned to her home Saturday evening from the German-American hospital and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherwood attended the funeral of Mrs. Sherwood's grandfather, Thos. Wilmington at Grayslake Tuesday.

The entertainment given at the church Saturday evening by the Auditorium Lyceum Co., was splendid and given to a full house.

Mrs. Rush Hussey is in a Chicago hospital where she had an operation performed on her neck. Her friends hope to see her home soon in her usual good health.

The Ladies Aid society held an all day meeting with Mrs. Wald and Mrs. Barnstable this week Wednesday. Sewing was the business of the day and a picnic dinner was served.

The death of Mr. Richards came as a shock to all on Friday, although it was known that he had not been in the best of health for some time and his illness was not considered to be cause for any alarm. The funeral was held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon and Rev. Snyder preached the sermon. To the bereaved family we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Royal Neighbors took in a new member at their last week's meeting and gave a farewell party for four members who are moving away but not transferring their membership. Mrs. M. Kapple, Mrs. Ruth VanPatten and mother, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. J. Fish. The first two being officers were presented with gold R. N. pins. Refreshments were served and a splendid social time was spent.

## MILLBURN

M. J. Cannon has returned from Waukegan, Wis.

Miss McLin spent Wednesday in Chicago with her mother and sister.

Mrs. Florence Achen of Kenosha, spent Sunday with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Young moved on Tuesday to their future home on the Shaw farm.

Herbert Shea of Wadsworth, got the nomination for Road Commissioner for Newport township.

W. B. Stewart and wife returned home on Saturday from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they spent the winter.

John Stewart of St. Paul, Minn., having spent some time at St. Petersburg, Florida, will spend some time with relatives here.

The Red Cross meeting will be held Wednesday March 27, at the parsonage. On account of the storm there was no meeting last Wednesday.

## HICKORY

Pete Sorensen visited the home folks over Sunday.

D. B. Webb spent Saturday and Sunday at Hickory.

No school the latter part of the week on account of the teachers' meeting.

Last Sunday, March 17, Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. The nearby neighbors with Mr. and Mrs. T. Petersen and D. B. Webb helped to celebrate the event and enjoyed a most bounteous three course dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Pullen were presented with a dinner set as this was their china wedding. After dinner snap shots were taken by Mrs. Wells and Irene Savage. All enjoyed a good time with a perfect spring day.

## TREVOR

Mrs. Aichtenburg has the mumps.

Quite a few attended Mr. Blanks' sale Friday.

Mrs. Singler was an Antioch shopper Friday.

Mr. Baethke has been appointed as Trevor's new postmaster.

Miss Mary Sheen is visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Miller in Chicago.

Bernard Yopp of Racine was shaking hands with old friends Monday.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno spent last week with relatives at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. Sieberts of Kenosha visited Mr. Singler Saturday night and Sunday.

Charles Murphy autoed from Kenosha Friday and called on his brother Fred.

Mrs. George Patrick entertained a few friends Thursday in honor of her birthday.

George Higgins and wife went to Oak Park Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lester.

Charley Bruel one of our soldier boys from Alabama is visiting his parents at Camp Lake.

A number of improvements are to be made on the interior of the new cheese factory.

Byron Patrick who has been working for the Case Tractor Works of Racine came home Saturday.

Mr. Merrill has finished moving his household goods and stock to the Murphy farm in Brighton.

Frank Hahn and family came out from Chicago Thursday and are living in Miss Anna Hahn's home.

Henry Lubeno and wife and Mrs. Booth spent the week-end at the Claud Dixon home at Silverlake.

Mr. Taylor moved his household goods to Racine Sunday where he intends to make his future home.

Among those who went to Chicago Saturday to hear Billy Sunday were Miss Leora Sheen, Messrs. Mickle, Eberts, and Stanke.

Mrs. Bolton, who has been sick with pneumonia is much improved, her daughter Mrs. Fieger of Racine and son George are caring for her.

## California Efficiency.

There is an efficiency man in San Diego who carries his profession to excess. He has a girl who lives in Los Angeles. He visits her every Sunday and writes every day. For want of a new topic the girl asked him in a recent communication if he really did like her eyes. In reply the e. m. replied: "Replying to your inquiry of even date, beg to refer you to my letter, February 24, 1917, wherein the subject was treated exhaustively."—San Diego Union.

## Minute by Minute.

If you had tomorrow's work along with the work of today, of course you would find it too hard for you. But this is just what you are doing when you worry over what is going to happen. No day has so many hard things that we cannot bear them, but we never have strength enough at any one time to bear the worries of several days together. Live minute by minute if you would be equal to all that comes.

## AUCTION SALES

Having decided to quit dairying, I will sell at public auction on my farm, situated 5 miles north of Antioch and 3 1/2 miles northeast of Trevor and 1 mile south of Salem, on

Monday, March 25  
Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following property to wit:

14 head of live stock—9 milk cows, 4 work horses, yearling Belgian colt, sulkey plow, 2 walking plows, 3 sec and 2 sec harrow, hay mower, self dump hay rack, cabbage planter, potato elevator digger, land roller, spring tooth harrow, rotary harrow attachment for plow, Case corn planter with fertilizer and check row attachment, 7-disc harrow, Little Willie riding cultivator, walking cultivator, 2 shovel plows, McCormick corn binder, grind stone, garden hand drill and hand cultivator, steel drum land roller, fanning mill, Endgate broadcast seeder, corn sheller, silo rack, hay rack, 2 hay wagons, spring wagon, platform scales, milk wagon, top buggy, hot water incubator 320 eggs, large brooder, 6 galvanized steel bound brood coops, large drinking fountain for chickens, blacksmith vise, 50 grain sacks, set single and set double harness, 60 Plymouth Rock chickens, quantity of seed corn and barley, 300 bu oats, 20 bu wheat, 30 bu Early Ohio potatoes, 7 milk cans, 6 new milk cans, cook stove, household goods.

Free lunch at noon.

Terms—6 months at 6%.

L. J. Vogt, Prop.  
Henry Sine, Auctioneer,  
Will Peterson, Clerk.

## WILMOT

Rorn to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kanis on March 10, a son.

Frank Scott of Antioch called on A. G. Pacey Tuesday.

Mr. Mickle and Oliver Eberts were Wilmot visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Frank has been spending the past week at the John Kanis home.

Word has been received from Lieut. Wilbur Lewis that he is safe in France.

Miss Mary Swenson returned from a two week's visit with Kenosha friends Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley, at Kankakee, on March 13 an eight pound daughter.

Fred Hasselman, who is in the Passavant hospital in Chicago was reported as being very low.

Mrs. Bert Boulden from Phoenix, Arizona, was a visitor at the H. C. Boulden home Sunday.

Rosa Pelletier is out again after being under restriction for the German measles the last two weeks.

The election of officers called for Tuesday at the Creamery has been postponed, as no one appeared at the appointed time.

Private Charles Bruel is home from Alabama on furlough for two weeks. He expects to see active service in France soon.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Maaske will be pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely from the operation for appendicitis, she underwent Sunday at her home in Bristol.

The honors for the class of '18 have been awarded to Ruth Morgan as valedictorian and Katherine Madden salutatorian. Ruth Morgan's average being 90 for the four year's work and Katherine Madden's 89.25.

The Red Cross chapter has commenced collecting clothes for the Belgian and French relief, the articles to be forwarded to prisoners behind the German lines. On Thursday afternoon the monthly business meeting will be held.

During Wednesday's night electrical storm lightning struck the big transformer at the mill and stripped six electric light poles near Scherf's following into the Wm. Volbrecht home. Thursday morning the transformer at the mill was struck a second time.

The following program was given by members of the Athena literary society at the high school Friday afternoon:

Roll call—Irish anecdotes.  
Song, "Come back to Erin"—Margaret Schmittfeldt.  
Recitation—Vivian Holdorf.  
History of St. Patrick's Day—Madeleine Swenson.  
Recitation—Richard Clare.  
Song, "On Wisconsin"—School.

At the Primaries for the election of State Senator on Tuesday, March 18, the following votes were cast for Salem township at the Camp Lake polls.

Democratic—  
Charles McCarthy..... 20  
Joe E. Davies..... 21  
Republican—  
James Thompson..... 26  
Irvin L. Lenroot..... 29  
Socialist—  
Victor L. Berger..... 5

The choir of the Holy Name church consisting of the Misses Edna Lois, Ursula and Aileen Kerwin and Grace Carey and the Messrs. Raymond Rudolph, Ambrose Moran, Lawrence Fleming and Irving Carey sang Leonard's high mass at the First Mass of Father Joseph Savage in the Antioch Catholic church Sunday morning. Afterwards they were guests at a large dinner party given in honor of Father Savage at the home of his parent's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage of Antioch.

John Nett, clerk of the U. F. H. school board for the past thirteen years resigned his office at the election Monday, March 18. Two candidates were run for the office, Mrs. E. C. Murphy and R. C. Shottliff. Of the thirty-three votes cast Mrs. Murphy received twenty-one and thereby became the first woman director in the history of the Wilmot school. Mrs. Murphy is well qualified for this position having filled the position of teacher in the Kenosha and Kenosha county schools for twenty-three years and is considered one of the foremost in educational lines in Kenosha county.

At the Town Caucus held at Camp Lake in the Jank's dining room Saturday, March 16, the following were nominated to run for office at the coming election, April 2:  
Town chairman—D. J. Vincent and Tom Fleming.  
Members of board, long term—Mr. Epping, B. Hunt.  
Members of board, short term—M. Reiter, Geo. Higgins.  
Town clerk—Morris Hall and John Evans.  
Town treasurer—R. M. Dixon, Wm. Morgan.

Justice of the Peace—O. F. Lewis.  
Constables—John DeBelle, Silverlake; Wm. DeBelle, Salem; and John Mutz, Trevor.

## MILLIONS FOR WAR SAVINGS GOING TO WASTE IN THE SOIL

By C. L. SPEED.

There are three great needs which this country, now engaged in the greatest war of all time, feels most acutely. They are:

1. Food for itself and its allies.
2. Labor to produce the food and the enormous quantities of munitions and supplies which are necessary to carry on the war.
3. Money to pay for this food and labor, to buy ships and munitions, to compensate the soldiers and sailors, and provide for all the multitudinous activities of a nation at war.

The War Savings campaign—the sale of Thrift and War Savings stamps—offers an unique opportunity to supply all these needs at once, and to supply them from sources which ordinarily, in large part, are neglected. The opportunity is explained, in a nutshell, in this one injunction:

## PLANT A WAR SAVINGS GARDEN.

Millions of acres of the best land in the world are going entirely to waste in Illinois, producing nothing but noxious weeds. To anyone who is familiar with the way every little portion of ground is cultivated in Europe, the sight of all the waste land in even the best-cultivated portions of America is amazing. These millions of acres of waste land comprise vacant lots and unused back yards in the towns and cities, neglected corners of farms, and half-cleared tracts of scrub timber, all of which might be made to produce large crops. Let's mobilize the waste millions of acres this year.

The waste labor power of this country is as great as the waste land. We all think we are working pretty hard, and talk a good deal about American energy and industry. But let's analyze the facts a little. Take the case of the children alone—and in doing so, don't get the idea that this plan contemplates anything like violation of the child-labor laws, or the driving of the poor, half-fed children into the shops and factories like Germany has done in order to supply her armies with ammunition.

But there are thousands—yes, hundreds of thousands—of children in Illinois who have practically nothing to do during the periods of school vacations. The boys play baseball and roam the woods, and do other things because their physical and mental natures demand exercise and adventure. The girls play their little games and take walks, and mope around, and get in mother's way, all because they have nothing to do to keep their hands and minds occupied. Every one of these boys and girls would be physically better off, and happier and more contented, if they were cultivating little gardens.

Waste labor is not confined to the children. There is not a man who is employed in a bank, an office, a store, or even in a factory, who would not be physically better off if he spent a few minutes each day digging in a garden. Even the women who fret about a speck of dust in the parlor, and toll to keep the kitchen floor spotless, would find their nerves rested and their bodies refreshed if they forgot these things once in a while, and scratched in the dirt in the sunlight and fresh air a little. Yes, there is plenty of waste labor in America, and wasted health because of it.

Now for the money end of it. A twelve-year-old city boy—I know this to be true, because he was my boy—who became interested in gardening when the food conservation campaign was started last year, sold \$3 worth of string beans, lettuce and green onions from a plot of ground 12 by 18 feet in size. My own back-yard garden, 25 by 75 feet, produced vegetables during the season, which, by careful check, would have cost my family \$63 at the prices prevailing at the corner grocery. And I am no horticultural expert, either.

The War Savings committee for Illinois wants a war savings garden in every home in the state this year. It wants every boy and girl to raise vegetables for sale, and to invest the proceeds in Thrift and War Savings stamps. It wants every man who can get hold of a little plot of ground to plant a garden on it, and to put the money he saves as a result of that garden into War Savings stamps. It wants the women and the girls to help; to produce food and to can it, and to put the money realized from the sale of the produce, or saved because it does not have to be bought, invested in Thrift and War Savings stamps.

The War Savings committee suggests that every farm boy get his father to lend him an acre of land. Every farm boy should plant a war saving acre of corn or tomatoes, or onions, or whatever crop his particular locality is best fitted for. He should cultivate it carefully and market it to the best of his ability. In these days of war prices any active boy can realize enough money from an acre to fill one of \$100 War Savings certificate cards with stamps. He should not be content with average yields. He should select his seed carefully, test it before planting, prepare the ground right, and cultivate it all season. A North Carolina boy, a member of one of the numerous corn clubs throughout the country, raised 250 bushels of corn on one acre last year. Not all Illinois boys can expect to reach this record. In fact, none of them may, but 100 bushels of corn on a properly cultivated acre in this, the greatest of corn states, is not unusual. Every boy should set 100 bushels as his goal.

Every farm boy and every farm girl should raise a war savings pig this year. Get father to give you a "runt," one of those poor little weanlings which would never have a chance if left to root for itself among its huskier and greedier brothers. Take that "runt," tend it carefully; feed it by hand until it gets a start, and watch it grow. If it doesn't turn out 200 pounds of hog before Christmas I miss my guess. And 200 pounds of hog is worth something these days.

Every farm mother might have a flock of war savings hens, or might set aside the milk and butter from a war savings cow, or might even have a war savings beehive this year. The amount of money realized in this way would be amazing. Invested in War Savings stamps it would provide a "rainy day" fund which would be useful if a rainy day ever came, and which would provide an income, year after year. There may come a time to all of us when we can no longer work. When it does come it will be mighty comfortable to have our money invested in government securities, working for us.

It should be the resolve of every man who cultivates a farm this year to increase his yield over the average, and to invest his surplus earnings in War Savings stamps. In Douglas county, for instance, the owner farmers are taking 10 per cent of the proceeds of every sale of farm produce in War Savings stamps, and the tenant farmers are taking 5 per cent. There is no reason why this 10 or 5 per cent may not be made to come out of increased yields.

Every bit of garden (truck) produced at home serves the government in still another way. The world is short of food, and the country is short of transportation facilities. If you produce your vegetables at home you relieve the congested railroads of the necessity of hauling them to you, and you set free the field crops—the grains the farmer produces in carload lots—to be shipped on to the seaboard and sent to our starving allies. Every family that feeds itself is, at the same time, feeding a starving family in France or England simply by adding that much to the world's supply of food.

## HOW HE SELLS THE STAMPS

Rural Mail Carrier, Who Sets Fast Pace, Declares It Is Easy If You Know How.

C. V. Nicholson of Pittsfield, Ill., holds the record, among the rural mail carriers of the state in the sale of War Savings and Thrift stamps.

Nicholson in two weeks sold \$3,000 worth of War Savings and Thrift stamps and is adding to his record every day.

Selling is a business and must be handled in a business way, says Mr. Nicholson.

"First let me say this," is the way this patriotic carrier puts it. "The man who can't sell War Savings and Thrift stamps could not sell gold eagles at 10 per cent discount. I mention the subject of Thrift stamps as though my customers had already announced their intention to buy and then make them say 'now and not some other time.' I tell them they

are not making a donation to the government, but investing in the best security in the world, backed by a treasury that no other nation can boast.

"I show them how their money invested in War Savings and Thrift stamps is loaned to the government, and consequently reduces their taxes by that much. I show them that they are loaning the money to themselves as well as their government for we are all partners of our Uncle Sam. And last but not least I drive home this point. Our boys are fighting at the front to crush Prussian militarism and make the world safe for democracy, and if we would do our share we must let our dollars fight at home."

War Stamps for Birthdays.

The sum total of all the birthdays in Illinois in a year equals one Christmas for everybody. As War Savings Stamps were the best Christmas presents, they also are the best birthday presents. Let War Savings Stamps be your gifts to those you love.

For this... they had two... little pal... said, "Huh, don't... When you break off one... the other."

Winter will pass and spring will come and multifarious things to be done present themselves, housecleaning among others. This usually a time of confusion. Now if your home equipment includes a

## Vacuum

## Cleaner

No one season need be set apart, for then every day a housecleaning day. The operation involved is stripped of most of its drudgery—real sanitary cleaning is possible.

We sell Vacuum Cleaners on easy payments

## Public Service Co.

of Northern Ills.



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Registered Optometrist

Antioch Days, every alternate Wednesday. At H. J. Barber's. Eyes examined and glasses fitted.

## Eye Glasses Scientifically Fitted

A. HADLOCK, Ch. M.

Optometrist

At Keulman's Jewelry Store  
Antioch, Ill.

## Squett Lodge No. 827 A.F. &amp; A.M.

Holds regular communication the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month.

Visiting Brethren always welcome.

FRANK HUBB, Sec'y. F. O. LAWRENCE, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursday of each month.

IDA OSBORN, Sec'y. MARY WATSON, W. M.

## T. N. DONNELLY &amp; CO.

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Reference

Dr. F. S. Morrell, Antioch

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

J. C. JAMES, Clerk. NORRIS PROCTOR, V. C.

## BANK OF ANTIOCH

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business

J. E. BROOK, Banker

## L. G. STRANG

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